division of opinion on these points. One

controversy, trenchant in its simplificity, comes from Admiral Dowell, who writes:

"I am a sailor and do not pretend to give

an opinion on the merits of the case,

though my own feeling is that General White has done a difficult duty well. Of

ne thing, aparently, there can be no

doubt namely, that Sir George White has proved himself to be a gallant and chival-

rous gentleman." This bluff tribute

voices, perhaps better than any export

citicism, the feeling of the nation. The

generally accepted feeling is that Lady-

smith is not in so great peril as last

week, which emanates entirely from the

partially renewed confidence in General

White and the lack of bad news. This

applies equally to Mafeking, Kimberly

and other oints. The popular and ex-

pert expression now is that these places

and Ladysmith will not fall into the

hands of the Boers, though, some people

add, it is hard to see any grounds for

making a definite prognostication to that

effect, for, to the impartial observer, it

ATTACK OPENS ON KIMBERLEY

Barkeley West, Monday, Nov. 6.-A dis-

patch received from Kimberley says:

berley in great force, with heavy artif-

London, Nov. II.—The day has brought forth no great news and little change

has taken place either in Natal or on the

north and northeastern frontiers of Cape

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day by Free State artillery, which prov-

velopments in this district.

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seems to be a toss-up.

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TOSS-UP

Whether the Next News From Ladysmith Will Be

OF WHITE'S CAPITULATION

Or of the Utter Rout of Joubert's Forces.

BOERS MUST MOVE QUICK

They'are at a Point Where They Can No More Let Go Than White Can Get Away.

(Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) London, Nov. IL-As each day and each week of the war draws to a close without decisive action at Ladysmith, the technibility that the Boers will risk an assault upon that garrison becomes, it is said, more and more imminent. In fact, if is claimed that the compaign seems to have reached a stage where it is absolutely necessary for the Boers to deliver a telling stroke. Unless they decide to do this, their only alternative is to retire within their own lines and strengthen themselves against the impending onelaught by superior numbers. That the latter course will be followed without first making a determined attempt to oust or capture General White, seems beyond all reason, for the methodical isolation of General White's force Edicate that the campaign has been carefully planned and the main objective definitely planned and ETAOINNNNN desinitely fied. Even if the Boers have not already discovered that they have not underrated General White's abilities under resistance, it is thought surelry likely that they will not give up their concted prey without a desperate strugin. Not only have they tasted of the langerous delights of victory, and revelled, in anticipation, in still further conquest over the main unit opposing them. which alone would have great moral effeet in ersunding them to risk much galost Ladysmith, but now it is too late for them to change the main objectice, Hobble as are the Boers, they could careely transfer the body of their forces, which are at present concentrated about Ladysmith, to any other vulnerable British point without running the risk of stering superior numbers, which are niready pouring northward. Moreover, weakening of the Boer force at Ladysmith would give Oeneral White salendid opertunity of attacking and, even against overwhelming odds, he has shown no besitation in accepting every

opening for assuming the offensive The Boers must know, just as well as British military authorities, that twenty-three transports will arrive in South Africa before November 18, They must also realize that their time is short Bornet: General Fluller will not wait to cuantze an army corps, but will content conself with rushing to the front every regiment he can dispose of Hence, news talling either of General Jouhert's complet rout or General White's capitulation it is claimed, can be expected duily. It is thought more than likely that the onpagement understood to be imminent will prove to be the most serious encounter of the war. If victory lies with General Joubert, it will be a month or so before possession of Katal, for, while it is still perfectly feasible to send reinforcements to General White, it would, apparently, be absolutely impossible to assame the offensive were General White BORDER BOERS I NACTVE no longer a military factor. The destruc-Timeta would greatly retard the progress even of minor reinforcements, while it would much more seriously affect the suward march of a British force of any

However, there is no reason to believe Ledgemuch has not a good chance to withstand most determined Borr stacks. General White's abuilty to hold his own until now, and the reported success which has crowned his series ,have done much to restore confidence in him. If General Buller continues to send transorts to Darban and disembark troops ere. General White will only have to sail about a fortsight before he is reinforced or, at any rate, before the rein forcements create a diversion of the Boer forces. But it is impossible to predict with any degree of exactness when the troops will disembark on account of the amplementation of transports; several of which have developed a remarkable rengiver leaving port, that their road, bollers or other ementials were worthless

Among the military critics, what is gaost dreaded is the positiony that General White may succumb to the petti ness of personal luctinations, which, ir the history of the world, bas so often in fluenced the actions of the greatest generals. On this score, the Naval and Mil mary Record says: "It looks to though General White will not be content to assot the arrival of reinforcements and the supremary of General Butler. But the spirited soldier who held a high command over the whole Indian army might the purdemed for being slightly influenced

Nearly all the authorities, while withholding definite collection mutil ruller information is obtainable, fall to under back south of Tunels, thus strawing the Boers after him hate the arms of General Buller. It is charmably supposed that the government of Natal cereised influence over General White and is in lant yt, from a strategic point of view. doubtful efforts to bold the neck of Natal. But even then, it is admitted that no general has been constant in blatory merely because he allowed his metions to be humpered by a civil government to which he was not directly re-

soonsible. Naturally, there is a great

WICHITA, KANSAS: SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1899

STUDY

Of Election Returns by Bryan Is Proof to Him

OF A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Goebelites' Claim Reduces to a Beggariy 155 Plurality.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.-W. J. Bryan this effect, for, to the impartial observer, it seems to be a toss-up.

The Duke of Newcastle's offer to bear the cost of fitting out a hospital ship, to be known as the Princess of Wales, has been accepted by the Red Cross Society. A private donor has undertaken to provide another Red Cross ship with a complete Roenigen aparatus. The raising of the fund for the American hospital ship, though bidding fair to be successful, has been marked by some division of feeling in the American colony. It has been learned by a report of the Associated Press that several Americans have declined to contribute, for, while indorsing the object, they said they believed the methods of raising the subscription had resulted in much obnoxious social, business and self-advertising. An American official in London said to a representative of the Associated Press: "It is an excellent idea, but many of these American women who are doing so much for England were among those who last year even sympathized with 'poor Spain,' openly declaring they hoped she would with us, list because that feeling was fashionsble among a certain London set at that time. It my mind their effort would have much more point if they got up a subscription for a Philippines hospital ship, where our own poor fellows are getting wounded."

Commenting upon the United States ejections, which are generally taken by evening gave to the press an extended statement summing up the results of elections in different states. In Massachu setts and Pennsylvania, where the Demo crats reaffirmed the Chicago platform, he finds that they have made gains, while in New York and New Jersey the Republi can vote shows a falling off. Maryland, he declares, is now safely Democratic. On the Kentucky election he says: "The result in Kentucky does not give any en-couragement to the Republicans. The

latest returns show that the contest between Mr. Goebel and Mr. Taylor is very close. The Democrats claim the election of Goebel and the entire state ticket by some pluralities. The legislature is safely Democratic in both branches and the election of blackburn to succeed Lindson is assured. No one who has watched the contest will doubt that with Democracy United on national issues Kentuckey can be relied upon for a majority of 20,600 to

Ohio is summed up as follows: "What pital ship, where our own poor fellows are getting wounded."
Commenting upon the United States elections, which are generally taken by the weeklies to indicate a triumph of imperialism, the Saturday Beview says: "Every one is well aware that election-sering in the United States has become a fine art. Seidom, however, have we had the good fortune to discover a more audiacious attempt to evade the law of 1833 than is revealed by the circular issued by the Ohio Republican state executive committee, which has come into our hands, addressed to federal servants supposed to be Republicans, and which states that to avaid violating any provisions of the law, the committee in charge of the financial branch of the campaign work is made up of persons in no wise connected with the federal service and subscriptions may therefore safely be paid to them." President McKinley may well be proud of his victory."

ATTACK OPENS ON KIBBERLEY consolation can the Republicans draw from the Ohio election? Mr. Hanna secured the nomination of his candidate for governor upon a platform endorsing the Republican administration. And while the returns indicate that Nash has a plurality of about 50,000 over McLean, Mc-Lean and Jones together have a majority of something like 50,000 over the Repub-lican candidate. McLean ran upon a platform emphetically endorsing the Chicago platform and condensing the trusts, militarism and imperialism, and he made a gallant fight against gret adds. Ohio is the home of the president. It is the home of Mr. Hanna, chairman of the Republican national committee. Postmasters all over the United States were urged to contribute money to save Ohlo. Mr. Hanna took the stump himself and called upon Republicans to support the ticket The Boers, it was added, surrounded Kimand endorse the policies of the administration. And yet, in spite of all that could be done, Mr. Hanna's own county was carried by Mr. Jones. The Republican party, which had a majority of nearly 50,000 in 1895, is now overwhelmed by a Colony. The chief fact is the opening of majority approximating 10,000. Jones vote is anti-Republican, Mr. Jones himself has made an open fight against ed, according to an official statement. Mr. Hanna and his methods; and the Re-niteriy ineffective. The Hoer lavestment publican party has turned its batteries of the town, however, is said to be tight-

Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas results the passed over with brief para-Skirmishing between the Kimberley mounted troops and the Boers early in graphs, as not of leading importance.

the week resulted in severe Boer losses. On Nebraska he says: "The Nebraska campaign was fought on national issues, the British force losing one Rilled and one and the fusion candidate for judge re-Advices from Orange river confirm the ceived about 14,000 this year, as against report of the Free State troops' advance 3,000 last year for the Fusion candidate upon the north of Cape Colony, but ow- for governor, and 13,000 for the Fusion ing to the retirement of the British forces | electors in 188 and the Fusion candidate for Judge in 1897. Assistant Secretary of has yet occurred. The coming week, War Meikeljohn came from Washington however, is certain to see important de- to plead with the voters to uphold the president's policies. Senators Thurston Dispatches from Mafeking show that and Hayward were on the stump warning Colonel Baden-Powell's little force is still the people not to repudiate the president. or merely holding its own, but is daily Senstor Fairbanks and other prominent inflicting more or less severe punishment. Republicans from outside the state lent upon the Buers, whose artitlery has ap- their influences. Nothwithstanding the efforts put forth by the Republicans the Nothing has filtered through today from Fusion forces gained a signal victory. Ladysmith, which everybody expects to Their candidate, Judge Holgomb, carried be the theatre of thrilling events during five of the congressional districts out of the coming weeks. Transports carrying the six and lost the remaining district 2,000 British troops are already enroute (the First) by one 1,000. The Fusionists Durban, having passed Cape Town, make a gain of three district judges and a

and the Boers must strike a decisive blow | large gain in county officers. Mr. Bryan continues: "Taken as a Cape Town, Wednesday, Nov. 8.—The states give encouragement to those who movements of the Bosts north of Cape hope for the overthrow of the Republican blony appear to be half-hearted. Aliwal party in 1990. It is evident that those North is entirely at their mercy. It is who believed in the Chicago platform in probable that they will shortly occupy 1896 still believe in it. It is also evident Retimite, one of the points of railway en- that the hostility to the Chicago platform trance into the Free State. They have among those who opposed it is not as accupied Burghersdrop, where the lines pronounced as it was in 1396. It is apare still unoccupied. Most of the refu- tility to the monopolies which have grown ress from Aliwal North have gone to up under a Republican administration amestown, east o the railway, must the It is safe to say that the American per montains. There are indications tha tibe ple would by a large majority pronounce there are making a determined bid for against the uttompt to raise the standing he active support of the colonial Dutch. army to 199,000, and it is equally certain out they are not likely to succeed in ob- that on a direct vote on the issue a large taining it, owing to the presence of Gen- majority of the people gronounce against eral Buller and the near approach of the an Imperialistic policy which would de transports. It is stated that a Boer com-

mand, 6,000 strong, is at Donkerpoort, but pattern of European governments, the strength of this body is palpably exaggerated. It is reported that the com- publicans at the polls had been more so mandoes show no activity, spending most vers, the prospect of remedial legislatio of the day in sleep and doing little or no at the hands of Republicans would drilling. MHany recruits are offering to brighter. While it was sufficient to in sealist in the new colonial forces, proving dicate that the people are not satisficult many of the colonials are anxious to with the Republican policie, it may no have been sufficient to stay the course of Cape Town, Nev. 7.- It is reported that the Republican party toward plutocracy Boer force from Smithfield has crowed and toward the European idea of a gohe frontier at Bothnise. It is estimated armment built upon force other than upon o be 4,000 strong, with field guns. The the consent of the governed-a governlatest advices are that the Boers had not | ment rolling for its sofely upon a large advices are that the decider evening, standing army, rather than upon a citizen this part, the men of the regiment claim. out the Bestekral force of Boers was mo- sold!

next already expected. It is said the Boots GOEBELITES STILL CLAIMING scanty rations. This story is demand by But Returns are Fast Whittling men received full rations.

Away His Chances. ublican) up to midnight from hit out of murched past Burghersdrop, towards 315 counties, giving the official count. Oncenstown: The Transvaul conlingent, These give Goebel pluralifles of U.162 and which we expected to joi the Proc Taylor pluralities of Editio offeber's net Staters between Springfontein and Betheplurality, 2.7%. The eight unreported lion is reported to be delayed by want of counties are Roun, Jefferson, Knox and Hardison, in which the canvassing boards have adjourned until Monday, and John-Caps Town, Wednesday, Nov. S.-News son, Menefee, Cumberland and Leasher, received from Maf-king, undated, says that on Monday the Boers shelled the which have not yet sent in their official counts. These eight counties, according own. One Boer gun was knocked out of action and the Boers retired but were re- to the unofficial figures heretofore receivinforced, attacked again and were again ed by the Commercial, give Tariot plur-repulsed. Tuesday they shelled the Can-alities of 6,655, and Goebel plurilities of gan Kopje, with little damage. Wednes-

with the Commercial's official plurality of 2.734 from 111 counties, still leaves Tsylor a plurality of 1.218. Much depends, however, upon contests being made in several counties on the ground of alleged irregularities. The determination of these points may cause a change from present estimates of the result.

The official count has shown that the two candidates for governor ran far ahead of their tickets all over the state. Goebel is leading it by an average of over twenty-five votes to the county. In Grayson county, where the Democratic holt was strong, he leads the ticket by fifty vetes. Taylor appears to be leadling his ticket by an even greater average than Goebel. In Grayson, Taylor leads over Marshall, the candidate for icutenant governor, by 134 votes. In Taylor county Goebel leads his ticket by fifty-five votes and Taylor by thirty-five In this city good progress was made with the count today, with very slight changes. It will require several days to finish it, however, as bitter disputes have

arisen in several wards. The Courier-Journal at midnight, figres out a plurality of 155 for Goebel. This is based on official reports from inety-five countles and unofficial from the remaining twenty-one. The county commissioners of Nelson, acording to the Courier-Journal, have thrown out 1. 198 votes cast for W. P. Taylor, instead of W. S. Taylor.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 11.-It became known tonight that a squad of state milltiamen had been kept in the state arsena! several nights past. The soldiers and offeers refused to tell by whose orders they are doing guard duty, but it develops that they have been on guard since Tuesday evening, when Mr. Goebel was given a great demonstration on arriving here and thicats were made by several spakers against white Republicans should Governor Bradley refuse to recognize Goebel as governor if given a certificate of election by the state board of elec-

United States Judge Evans notified oner Evans here that a special federal grand jury will be convened in Louisville Monday to try al cases of perbrought before it charged with interfering with negro voters. Wingate Thompsont Burford Williams and Cole man Carr were held over here in \$1,000 bend each on this charge. They were Democratic election officers.

TAGAL DISPATCHES CAPTURED They Show That Aguinaldo's Hope Is in His Ally, Bryan.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Three important dispatches from General Otis were re-ceived at the war departmenttoday, owing the hardships and difficulties encountered by our troops in their advance and giving a captured insurgent dispatch showing the line of argument put forward to sustain the insurrection, . The spatches are as follows:

"Manila, Nov. 11 .- Severe typhoons over Panay last two days impeded march General Hughes' troops; his column several miles north of West Holio. Insurgents have abandoned strong defenses in that

"Manila, Nov. 11.-Lawton pushing troops through Lupadigan and San Quentin road; but country submerged; bridge and recently constructed rafts washed out and wheel transportation, cannot move. His reliance on cavalry, few infantry and native scouts living mostly on country. MacArthur commenced early this morning. Yesterday two companies Seventeenth infantry under Chynoweth making reconsissance on Malatong and Conception road, struck battalion of the casualties reported I wounded."

by General Young's troops in the north and forwarded by Lawton last night | tions. In another decree a call is made They indicate directed abandonment by for a government loan of \$100,000 to defray enmy of country in vicinity of Cabanatuan and San Jose and hurrled movements by way of Taying over mountains to Hayonbonay, thence on to Apiera. Among the dispatches the following an-

"Tariac, Nov. 5, 1899.-Otis did not no cept proposition today; enemy attacked our outnosts because Otls promised Mo-Kinley to take Tariac today; think they cannot break through. Take care of priswhole the election returns fro mall the opera, as therein ites our great hopes especially (for) our wives. There is no such miseruit either by the government or by Miong Spanish commitried to deceive us by dealing with us as insurgents; our government sent them pleased. Quadruple alliance between Gormany, France, Russia and Spain is a fact. Refere December we will know our fate Throughous Europe there is sympathy for our cause American Dymograts clearly in our favor; they are sure of Bryan's triumph next election. Pay no attention your affairs and never mind the rest."

The dispatches are given verbatim a received with several unintelligible words, including "miscruit." Inquiry is being made to learn whether this a cable error or a word used in the insurgent

ARRIVAL OF THE TENNESSEEANS

They Complain of Scanty Rations Enroute- A Fight With Prisoners. San Francisco, Nov. 11.-The transpor

enteers on board, 5% in number, 40 of ficers, 25 discharged men and 160 milliars prisoners. The voyage occupied almost thirty-fone days. Private Frank Next company G fied, one day out from this mint with frame.

Five days before the Indiana reached provisions can short and they were on ene of the officers, who state that the

It is stated that last Sunday night the Logisville, Ky., Nov. 12 -Reports have | military prisoners who were taken abourd men received by the Commercial (Re- at Castle broke into the store room, where they opened some cases of whisky cell and acattered over the ship. It took about an lour to heat them into submission. As soon as the Indiana came hito port they were taken off and placed in confinement at Alcarte Island. late hour tonight it was decided to disambark the regiment tomorrow.

Caldwell's Plurality About 13,000 of the Republican state committee, save that Caldwell, Republican, for Bentenant Laur; Taylor's not plustality 2834. De- come question, will have about 1700 plus-

Aspect of Affairs Between Japan and Russia.

REFUGEES ARE SCURRYING

From the Scene of Probable War--Japan's Preparedness-

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11.-That the rum ers of the serious situation between Russia and span are not exaggerated scem certain from news received here. The North China Daily Nws says: "So great ly excited were the Chinese of the north y rumors of an impending war between Russia and apan that many merchant both Chinese and apanese who are de ing business in New Schwang, Port Arthur and Che Foo have sent their familie to Shang Hai and elsewhere in the south for safety."

It is believed Japan rather courts the struggle, as she is now second only to England in naval strength and for years has viewed the encroaenments of Russia with resentment and alarm.

Li Hung Chang, in an interview given to an American correspondent at Pekin on the Philippine question, blames the United tSates for departing from its traditianal policy, saying that had Genera Grant lived the country would never have entered upon the policy that he (Li) prophesied would be disastrous to the United States. He said China would not object to Americans enlisting regiments of Chinese mercenaries to fight Filipinos if they were enlisted in the Philippines and with the knowledge and consent of the Chinese consul there. Port Townsend. Wash., Nov. 11 .- Ad-

rices revelved by the Oriental steamship Irens, arriving today, indicate that the apanese government is taking a great interest in the South African war. Upon the recommendation of the general staff of the apanese army an officer will be sent to the scene of hostilities for the life and property of foreigners and inpurpose of gaining a practical knowledge nocent people in Puerto Cabello, the min-of the strength and tactics of the Boer ster will not interfere in any way. On This move on the part of the Japanese, according to the Kobe Chronicle, is indispensable, for the reason that Japan may be forced to rely upon the assistance of a British army at a distant

The Russian minister in Seoul has created considerable stir in diplomatic circles of Japan by making a demand to later Loomis. have the spheres of influence of the respective powers in Corea defined and has made a proposition to this effect to the ministers of the various powers, through Germany's representatives. Japan strong. ly opposes the move and it is claimed in official circles that Russia has evolved a plan to counteract Japan's influence in

DRAFT : DECREE IN COLOMBIA Government Loan to be Forced If Not Voluntarily Subscribed. New York, Nov. 11 -A dispatch to the

Herald from Panama says: "The civil present rebellion is being supported by foreign invasion through the department | Assumption order, were searched. of Cauca, all employes of the governmen "Manila, Nov. II -A number of official and all Colombian citizens between the insurgent dispatches captured yesterday ages of 18 and 60 years are called to arms to defend the republic's existing instituthe extraordinary expenses caused by the revolution. This loan is to bear 12 per cent annual interest, guaranteed by the Panama railroad subvention, due in February of next year, amounting to \$25,000. The loan is to be payable in two installments, one at the time of subscription and the other on November 39. In case the loan is not voluntarily subscribed within three days, the local government will enforce a loan for the whole or part of the amount, without interest or guarantee. All laborers employed by the Panama railroad and Panama canal companies are exempt from military duty under the terms of existing treatles, and are therefore not affected by the decree calling citizens to mrms. Late mail advices from Barranuilla, via Kingston, Jamatea, confirm the previous reports of an important battle between the government troops and rebels about ten miles from Pfaranquilia. It is stated that during the hadd fighting 200 of the government forces were killed or wounded. The hattle took place at Savana Lorga. General Callen. ommanded the government forces and the enemy was in command of Colone Urueta. It is reported here today that Part Tomaco is in the possession of the Sattalion, who died on the 5th instant, side wirest. A surprise was given to the evolutionists. Port Tumaco is only about six hours' journey from Esmeralds, an Ecuadorian port, and is very important, as it controls the southern part of he department of Caucal'

Bacos del Tor, Colombia, Oct. 38 .- Anther revolutionary movement is expectad at any time is this section of the tropics and as a result the entire population of the town is up the alert. No one allowed to discuss politics openly and the officials are keeping matters extremey quiet. The old island trouble has again arisen and a fight is looked for between the liberal and conservative purties. The town is guarded by the police force and soldiers are experted at any time. Both factions seem to have agreed upon Boras di Tur as the main battleground and the foreign residents fear that a fire will be started by one or the other aids. The government has required all residents to place a light before their doors every night, to provide against artacks in the darkness. All the principal leaders of the Liberal party have departed from Bocas, which indicates that fight ing will begin shortly. Martial law is experied and the foreigners are ready to loss up their establishments and heist the flag of the nation at the first out-

NO NEEDLESS INTERFERENCE With the Little Came of War Still Going on in Venezuela.

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Gagle. Wichita, Sunday, November 12, 1899

Weather for Wichita Today: Fair; warmer; variable winds

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Boers Must be Quick at Ladysmith What the Election Shows Bryan Russo-Japanese Outlook Is Rad Shaw Reasts the Pension Office

3. Wichita Livestock Markets December Wheat Down to 67 1-8 Deficit in the Banks' Reserve

4. Nickerson's Second Victory

5. Ex-Governor Lewelling on Trusts Want to Regulate Pawnbrokers

6. Social Gossip of the Week

9. Oldest Scaport in the World Skeleton Mystery in Paris

10. Whether J. Bull Can Spell "Able" Will White's |New Boy Books No Kansas Romances

12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

13. Description of Mrs. Dewey Walls of Babylon Uncovered Record of a Great Soldier Diamonds in the Mails

14. Paul Jones' Grave Located

15. Secret of Prince Rudolph's Death

16. Prosperity and Free Homes. On Opening Certain Indian Lands. Deacon Slocum Among the Boys Paderewski's New Play

the department or instructions and these are to go forward at once. If it shall appear that the bombardment can conducted without imminent danger to leter will not interfere in any way. On the other hand, there will probably be to objection to his endeavoring to avert the bombardment through peaceful retations directed to the combatants. Meanwhile the Detroit has arrived at Puerth Cabello from Laguayra and Commander Hemphill will act in accordance with the to structions which have been given to Min-

CONSPIRACY CASES IN FRANCE Senate Decides Itself Competent to Try .. Domiciliary Visits. Paris, Nov. 11 .- The senate, sitting as

a high court, was occupied today with the arguments for and against the comthey of the senate to try the conadjourned and the high court sat in semet the senate, eventually by a vote of Es to M declared itself competent to try the consipracy cases. There were domtelliary visits here and in the provinces and military chief of this department has today, in connection with the conspiracy to limit expenditures plainly issued a decree declaring that, as the cases. The offices of Lacrolx, a paper in their sunchment; and for all financial which is conducted by the Fathers of the responsibility therefor rest upon congress

HOBART IS GETTING BEITER have are not being executed in the liberal He Will Not Presume to Dictate as to

His Successor

Patterson, N. J., Nov. H.—Vice-President Hobart spent a quiet and comparatively easy day. He was able to extend food and his triends are greatly enough aged in consequence. The friends of the vice-president here in Fatterson and his most intimute political associates deny the story that he has expressed a design to have Attorney General Griggs succeed him as vice-president. They say that Mr. Hobart, having formally withdrawn from pouties, the not willing to give out any expression whatever regarding the year-presidential situation.

Beath Reports From the Islands Washington, Nov. 11.-General Oct

lay repursed to the war department the following deather Ordens of Largins, No James Horan, cook, A. Moth infantry, raumatic occebral bemorrange, Josep Pierce, recruit. Twenty-third infantry. apoplexy, ath. Ell Price, Sixth artiflery, bronic dysentery, 8th, Gottfried Elfang, . Fourth infantry; chronic disorrher James Hamilton corporate II. Twenty-free infantry; nephritis, Michael Walsh, Twenty-first infantry; sortic assuriou, ith Samuel P. Rittelinel, E. Sinteenth teamfrom I. Fourteenth infantry.

General Davis at San Juan has informed the war department of the death of Corporal Atilano Mercado, af the Perto Hicoof a gunshet wound in the face.

Miners Say Shipments Must Step. hange in the local mining affustion St. Clair county, Dig., until Monday, The latriet officers have decided to defer so ion until after a conference with No onal President John Mitchell, who has telegraphed that he will be in Betherille ear they have no deposition to deal burshly with the operators, not that the

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there is plenty of work for the full force.

Cubans Hope Wood Will Be Governor Santiago de Cubs, Nov. IL-Great en-

Dency's Example Spreads to Thurston the first of the artillery, but it was repulsed by the Maxims and Horokkies gum. The Democratic browning the Model of Long Ton Second Page.

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Administration Is Roasted by G. A. R. Commander Shaw.

HE SAYS LAWS ARE GOOD

But Delay in Acting and Parsimony in Granting

DEFRAUD THE DESERVING

Says the Reason Is Fear to Go Before the Country With a Big Expense Account.

New York, Nov. II .- Albert D. Shaw, ommander-in-chief of the Grand Arms of the Republic, was tendered a reception in the Seventy-first regiment armory tought by the 102 G. A. E. posts of Greater New York and vicinity. Fully 1000 representatives of the various posts were present. Commander Shaw spoke on the autitors of

pensions, saying in part: "Henceforth voterans should demand equa land exact justice under present enactments along the lines of pensions. The war produces two classes-in a sense: The creditor class, who loaned money and goods to the nation, and the brave defend, ers, who loaned their bbdies and lives to save the union. One has been amply und grandly paid in the full measure of guid values of the world; the other has hardly half-paid, measured by the same standard.

"There can be no doubt that the cry of 'pension frauds,' pension agent sharks,' and the like has brought down upon the voterans of the union fierce criticisms—as undeserved as they have been cruel, and even brutal in a great

"There has never been a period when a desper feeling of unrest and dissatisfuction existed among veterans than at the present time upon the question of penstons. It is widely believed that targe numbers of applications for pensions are purposely detayed to allowance, and even many worthy cases are rejected, though the claim is clearly established as a just one, so as to keep down pension excepitures, regardless of the clear intent of laws passed by a grateful people for the benefit of needy and deserving veterans and the showaness are seldom what the examining board recommends. They are nearly always pared down. I fear this belief is two well founded. My avidence on this point mems incontrovertible. soldier's widow should not be bermitted to suffer in this fund of pleaty, and we stautby insist that rule No. 22 should is abro-gated and rule No. 104 re-established.

"What is needed and what is not now enforced to to have the present pension lows administered in their plain, simple, constructive intent-without any attempt

and just spirit in which they were passed. and this belief cuts to my heart fike a personal poin. The time has come when impactful justice must precall in the exe cution of these laws. There laws provide for pendoning all needs and worths opplicants who come within their growth-loss and any pulley which falls to saying the sout is an injustice and a wrong. Any efficials who by their acts thwart the groerous spirit at justice do a wrong of almost unpersonable hearflashess, embedded in the 125% of suffering externawhose homely to this kept from them in their old are by verworthy men charged with the hundrahigexecution of the laws."

DEWEY IS WOFULLY PESTERED

By Crowds of the Carious Who Surround Him on the Streets.

New York, Nov. 11 -A cross! followed Admiral and Mrs. Dewes today as ther walked down Fifth avenue to the held and at Milleouth servet gathered known then and kept been imprisoned. crowd should and hurrenfed and some attempts were made to raise the admiral on the shoulders of some of their more enlaws of the enthusias.

Admiral Dorsey begged and feedbook the people to allow him to proceed had monthly he had to take retige by a slowfrom which he comped for a door to a sciential to the securiors of the band of the Otempla. They bereaded him at the facted, heing taken quietly into the room admining the admiral's suffe, where they struck up. When the afmired learned what the meaning of the moste was be went in and granted life old sallors. They he went nick and mounted Mrs. Dewey in and presented them to her. Monday. The miners' representatives afternoon Manager Built of the Wolthoft Asteria, made the following statement "Admiral Dower requests us to say that fellvery of coal to the Missourt, Kansas he would feat thankful if the anxequence would call the attention of the policy to the arroyance he and six wife here been authorized to and request the people to Philadelphia, Nov. II -A general re- coule their demonstrations. The admirat laction of the force of the department of many than he appreciates the fact that coals their demonstrations. The admiral construction and repair at the Longue Let. The demonstrations are named by good and many year hos been made. Of the will and small and solved it so more life. 30 employee 52 here been discharged and self, but it means his wife nervous and it is believed that more will follow. No aroutly organs for. He says that he said val Constructor Linnard says the resent Mrs. Descriptionally qually price oners feday by the crowds."

> Twenty Nix Injured in a Wreck Denium, IL, Nov. 31. Presents of a new work induced in a week on the Port

Dodge and Omaha rational new miles north of Lection This afternoon, train containing 30 man came together around a sharp curve at a deep out to the road. The men were just some out from fineer and were receded into big care like chery, with so challed in Two of the injured, lift McKee and line

by private amountions."